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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Dr. Osusky To Lecture Wednesday

Russia, Europe's Future Slated for Speech

Dr. Stefan Osusky, former Czechoslovak ambassador to France for twenty years, will discuss "Russia and Europe's Political Future" in Mead Chapel, Wednesday, March 13, at 8.15 p.m.

Minister to the Court of St. James in 1918, and Secretary General of the Czechoslovak delegation of the Peace Conference in 1919, Doctor Osusky was delegate to various international conferences, the Reparations Commission and the League of Nations Assembly. He was also chairman of the Supervisory Committee of the League of Nations.

Upon completion of studies at the University of Chicago, Doctor Osusky received the degree of Ph.D. in Philosophy and Psychology and the degree of J.D. in Law. Among the honors he received are the degrees of LL.D. and DR.h.c. from the University of Dijon, and the award of the Czechoslovak Academy's Karlik Prize.

During the past winter Doctor Osusky completed "Essential Russia," published in London by Macmillan. His previous publications are "Magyars and Pan-Germanism," "Reparations," and "The League of Nations." Among the topics on which he has lectured at previous times are "Russian as Distinguished from Marxist Elements of Revolution," "The Influence of Stalin's Doctrine of Nationality on Small Slav Nations," "Europe's Political Future," and "Russia and Asia."

BLUE KEY HOLDS ELECTIONS MAR. 1

Thomas F. Cruess '47 and Cecil H. Steen '48 were elected to positions of president and secretary-treasurer respectively at the meeting of Blue Key held March 1, in Gifford Rec. Other members are Bruce I. Carson '46, Peter E. Funck '46, Harold Parker '46, James W. Ham '47, Roy H. Kinsey '47, Ray Sacher '47 and Thomas H. Cremer '48.

The Blue Key, the men's national honor society, stands for high academic rating and participation in athletics. The membership of Blue Key has been greatly reduced the past few years, but it is now expected to expand when the annual tapping takes place in May.

Stratton Speaks On Spring Drive For Field House

Dr. Samuel S. Stratton last night announced plans for the opening of a campaign in the late spring to raise $500,000 for a new field house as a memorial to Middlebury's 56 alumni killed in World War II.

Addressing Rochester area alumni and alumnae of the college at Rose Carlin's, 143 Dartmouth St., Rochester, Dr. Stratton said the field house would be equipped with a special indoor baseball cage and track and its facilities could be used by both men and women students.

College Objectives

Stressing the problems of higher education in the post-war world, he went on to mention the varying opinions as to "what should be the objectives of our college in the training of youth?" While some say that students must be trained to make a living and at the same time be "educated for living the good life," others emphasize the "dearth of technicians and scientists" and the necessity of teaching the sciences. Other advisers say that the objectives of the colleges should be to prepare students for citizenship and suggest courses in American history, in municipal, state and federal government, in marriage relations and the family. Professional societies advocate pre-professional training as a basis for graduate work.

While Dr. Stratton does not disagree with these concepts, he warns of the danger arising from the failure of colleges to have any clearly defined objectives.

Purpose of Liberal Arts

In stating the role of the four-year liberal arts colleges, he pointed out that "a college education is not a right to be demanded by all, but it is a privilege to be granted to some." This involves selection of students who "truly have a serious desire to learn more about man's relation to man and to his environment, who show a willingness to work cooperatively in a group," and have "developed loyalties and enthusiasm." Dr. Stratton "avoided any criterion of selection based upon the accumulation of courses and grades in high school."

Dr. Stratton concluded by saying that "the function of the college is to devote all of its skills, its spirit, and its atmosphere to bring to fruition the intellectual maturity and the social maturity of these young people. In this process, the college should be helping them to develop ideals and to build strong characters."

L. Fischer Speaks to Large Group In Chapel on "Everchanging Russia"

Louis Fischer, author, lecturer, and war correspondent, spoke with great force and authority on "Everchanging Russia" to a large audience in Mead Chapel, Monday night. Speaking without notes, Mr. Fischer drew from his wide knowledge of world affairs, answering questions until well after the time allotted to him.

Russian Relations

The foreign policy of the United States towards Russia was one of the main topics of his talk, since the relationship of the Soviet Union to the United States is one of the main concerns of the world. In like manner he emphasized the struggle going on between Russia and England. Mr. Fischer said "foreign policy is only a reflection of domestic policy."

The question of deciding whether European nations will adhere to socialism as it exists in England today or communism as it exists in Russia is one of the problems with which our world is gravely concerned. Mr. Fischer suggested that nations can live in peace under a world Federation, eventually attracting Russia into its membership, the ideal being to secure jobs plus liberty for all.

Should Sacrifice Sovereignty

Mr. Fischer spoke idealistically about "principle being higher than alliance." He feels that countries must sacrifice some of their sovereignty for the good of the world. In this connection, he showed the ridiculous situation which exists in the veto power of the UNO, whereby a major nation could veto the will of the UNO to stop her aggression. Mr. Fischer emphasized that this is not likely to lead to peace. The "fate of civilization is at stake," and countries must be able and willing to punish their friends, if necessary, in order to avoid another war. Mr. Fischer believes this is possible if we continue with our present policy.

He concluded his talk on "Everchanging Russia" by saying that we must "change within ourselves."

Dance Artist To Perform Next Friday

Jan Veen

Jan Veen, internationally known and recognized as a great artist and teacher of Modern Dance, will come to Middlebury College on Friday, March 15 to give a lecture-demonstration in the College Gymnasium at 7.30 p.m.

Master Class

This opportunity to see one of the first proponents of the Modern Dance, was made possible by the Modern Dance Club of the College and is free to all students. After the lecture, the gymnasium will be cleared and Mr. Veen will conduct a master class. It is emphasized that anyone who desires may take part in this class, but no spectators will be allowed.

(Continued on page 4)

Directors Select Play Series Cast

Casts for the three one-act plays, "Poison, Passion, and Petrification," "St. Michael Comes to Shepherd's Bush," and "Day's End," have been announced by the student directors. The first play, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, is a revival performance for veterans. It was first given four years ago and now stars several of the original cast.

"St. Michael Comes to Shepherd's Bush"

Little Man ....Wilbur F. Weeks '48
Wife .....Dorothy H. Weil '49
St. Michael, Frederick Van de Water '47
Satan .....Robert F. Harris '49

"Day's End"

Shop girl ..Barbara J. Fairbanks '48
Slick Specimen, Robert L. Stevenson '49
Young Married Man, Frederick W. Kroeck '49
Woman with Bundles, Patricia J. Martin '48
Artist .....Arthur F. Kelley '48
Radical .....Walter Staloff '49
Merchant ...Cranston H. Howe '47
Motorman ..Prof. John T. Andrews
Anonymous .....Erie T. Volkert
Politician .....Bruno Haas '48
Solid Citizen ..Benjamin F. Wissler
Broker .....Irwin K. French
Schoolboy .....John Bowker
Cop .....Robert H. Hoagland

"Poison, Passion, and Petrification"

Lady Magnesia .Barbara J. Burris '49
Phyllis .....Ann M. Clark '48
Fitz .....Donald Gilmore '46
Adolphus .....J. David Hunt '48
Landlord ..Edward M. Flaherty '48
Policeman .....Walter Staloff '49
Two Singers ..Evelyn G. Barre '46
Katherine A. Rowley '46
Doctor .....Uncast

8 Week Summer School May Be Given Veterans

Only Veterans Now Attending Midd To Be Taken

PLAN OFFERS 9 EXTRA CREDITS

The tentative outline for a possible summer curriculum for veterans was announced today by Dean Storrs W. Lee. A limited number of courses may be offered to 100 former servicemen now in college if demand warrants it.

Eight Weeks Session

Starting July first, the summer term will run for eight weeks, with daily classes in each course covering a full term's work. A student would be able to acquire a maximum of nine credits, two of which may be elected from courses in the summer language schools if he is qualified to take them. The offering of the summer course will depend entirely on whether as many as 100 students wish to enroll, and whether they can fit the limited number of courses into their fields of planned study or electives. The staff will be limited to ten instructors, each offering two double courses.

Tuition, based on a 9-credit student load, will be $120. The Veterans Administration regulation regarding this states that "any cost of the summer course which exceeds the $500 a year tuition to which they are entitled will be charged against their individual entitlements at the rate of one day for each $2.10 of tuition for the summer course.

Limited to Present Students

Preliminary summer registration cards for undergraduate men will be distributed in Gifford dining halls tonight. Instructions on the cards should be followed implicitly and left at the Office of the Dean of Men not later than March 15. It must be noted that the summer program will be open only to those men now attending Middlebury.

Until the end of last semester the College has not given serious consideration to offering a summer course for veterans, since virtually all facilities had already been taken by the language schools. The

(Continued on page 2)

Students Plan Dances, Hikes For Calendar

Student Life has announced the following social program for the spring term:

February 23—Informal dance, college gym, Flying Club.
February 24—Ski hike to Breadloaf, Mountain Club.
March 2—Informal Dance, College gym, Forum.
March 3—Ski hike, Mountain Club.
March 9—Afternoon, WAA bridge.
March 9—French Club formal, Chateau.
March 10—Ski hike, Mountain Club.
March 14—Spanish Club meeting at Hillside, 7.30-9.30.
March 16—Informal dance, College gym, SAA.
March 17—Ski hike, Mountain Club.
March 23—Informal dance, college gym, Panhellenic.
March 24—Ski hike, Mountain Club.
March 30—Culture Conference, opening session and panels.
March 31—Culture Conference.
April 6—Interfraternity dance (pledge), College gym.
April 7—Hike to Snake mountain, Mountain Club.
April 13—Informal dance, College gym, Blue Key.
April 14—Hike to South mountain, Mountain Club.
April 27—Informal dance, College gym, French Club.
April 28—Alternate date for Sugaring off, Mountain Club.
May 4—Scullions' Ball (Freshman Class).
May 5—Hike to Killington, Mountain Club.
May 11—Informal dance, College gym, Forum; Picnic in afternoon for Forum members.

Men's Assembly Elections To Be Tues., March 12

The usual requirement of at least one semester's work at Middlebury for eligibility for election to the men's assembly has been waived because of the transition to peacetime operation, and all undergraduate men are now eligible for representative in the spring election to be held March 12.

Representation

The constitution calls for representation in the ratio of one representative for every eight students, but here again, while the college is returning to full strength, representation will be roughly halved to permit more equitable and permanent districting later. The districts are as follows:

Gifford Hall: one representative for each floor; Federated building and fraternities: one each; Sargent House: one; miscellaneous private and semi-private dwellings: one.

(In the case of buildings on campus and the Federated Building the representative chosen is ipso facto procor of the floor or building. This duty entails a 50% credit towards room rent.)

Polling

Polling on campus will take place at 10:00 p.m. Supervision in Gifford Hall and Chi Psi will be by last term's assembly men; elsewhere by election committees from the present assembly. Off-campus elections will be held at an open meeting in the lobby of chapel directly after chapel on Tuesday. All residents of Sargent House, the Gables, the Inn, and of other private and semi-private dwellings will be expected to attend.

Picture Collection To Be Increased

At its last meeting Friday, March 1, the Social Committee of the Women's College discussed several business matters.

The collection of pictures which are rented out to students for room decorations will be enlarged with the money formerly intended for victrolas for dormitories, since the vics now available are of inferior quality. Barbara L. Grigg '46 and Gloria A. Greenley '48, will select the pictures, probably modern paintings, from New York art galleries.

Coffees after exams proved so successful that the committee plans to continue the program after future exams.

House Directors, Assistant House Directors, new house presidents, and the Social Committee will attend a committee tea so that they can become acquainted with one another. Virginia M. Hodder '47 is general chairman of the tea, scheduled for March 15 in Pearsons living room.

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, former Dean of Women at Middlebury, has resigned from the committee, but has offered to serve in an advisory capacity when called upon. Miss Ross has been very active on the committee and consequently has made it the important organization it is at present.

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Information Please

The adoption of a new procedure for disposing of chapel notices as announced by a letter to the undergraduate body in last week's CAMPUS has raised some criticism on campus as to the possible success of such a system which demands an explanation for the changes and a clarification of the objectives.

It is easily understood that the reading of a lot of notices takes up a considerable portion of chapel time, and when there is a planned program of some length students are sometimes as much as ten minutes late for their ten-thirty classes. This is reason enough to eliminate notices which individuals submit as a convenient way of contacting their friends "in the senior seat after chapel."

Information about meetings and special programs of recognized college activities, however, cannot always be effectively publicized through any other means than the chapel notice. Many students do not have classes in Munroe Hall after ten-thirty every day, and it seems unlikely that every student will remember or bother to make a special trip to Munroe every day to read the notices. The bulletin boards now provided for the posting of notices of the type formerly read in chapel are poorly located, and it is impossible to read small cards placed on them if there are more than four or five people in front of them. The bookstore is easily congested also, and there is no other central spot where a bulletin board could be placed for this purpose.

This week the CAMPUS has included in its calendar announcements of various types of meetings to be held in the next week. Maybe you will read through them now, but how many will take the CAMPUS out every morning and review the schedule for the day? Students either throw the CAMPUS away after the first reading or file it away and forget it. The CAMPUS is willing to cooperate, but we question the advisability of depending upon this type of communication for effective activity.

It is agreed that personal notices which affect only a few students are better eliminated from the chapel program, but there does not seem to be too much harm involved in the reading of reminders of meetings, each of which can easily be restricted to one short sentence.

But what is the reason behind the change that makes it necessary to curtail the amount of time used for the reading of notices? Given to understand that it was mainly to allow more time for the chapel program, many students were surprised to find that this also implied the nature and purpose of the daily chapel service. We find the sentence, "The daily chapel service is devotional in character, and the obtrusion of so many notices is detrimental to its purpose." Students were not aware that the daily chapel program of a college which includes in its student body students of all faiths was intended to be a devotional religious program, but this is the conclusion that must be drawn from the statement until the "purpose" is more clearly defined.

The intelligence, judgment, and feelings that are supposedly accredited to college students would be greatly complimented, and justly so, if a positive declaration of the purpose of daily chapel, which they are required to attend, were given them. People like to know why they do things, and they usually cooperate when they are given satisfactory reasons.

Free Speech

The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column unless they are clearly prefaced by "Editors' Note."

To the Editors:

I should like to register my disapproval of the policy of publishing in your paper, letters or protests from contributors who shield themselves behind a screen of anonymity. If a protest is is worth making, the contributor should have the courage to do so above his own name. If the contributor fears the result of any such protest, it would indicate the existence of a condition which very definitely requires correction. Frequently a personal contact with the disputants would be quite sufficient to settle the complaint. Lincoln said, "Let's talk this over."

WALDO H. HEINRICHS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Contrary to the original* CAMPUS *policy of withholding signatures of Free Speech letters from publication at the request of the writer, the* CAMPUS *will, in the future, publish no letters that are not signed.*

To the Editors:

It seems that with the vacation rush immediately following exams and the beginning of a new semester we students overlooked the great contribution to morale provided for by Miss Larmour and the Social Committee helpers after an exhausting session of exams. The coffee, milk, sandwiches and doughnuts all added up to give us a new lift in life to carry on study for another exam.—Thanks so much!

LAURA L. HOPKINS '47.

SUMMER SESSION OFFERED TO VETS

(Concluded from page 1)

difficulty of entering other colleges already crowded to capacity, necessary delays in transfer of Veterans Administration papers from one center to another, and the fact that veterans would forfeit subsistence benefits for two months or longer if education could not be continued at Middlebury were the primary factors considered in making the tentative plans for a session here. It has been planned that single students will live in the Theta Chi House, the Federation Building, and the Weybridge House (present Infirmary), and dining facilities will be provided in the lower floor dining room at Gifford.

Transfers Not Recommended

Every assistance will be offered by the Dean's Office to veterans wishing to study in another institution, but the Veterans Administration is reluctant to authorize students to transfer without adequate reason. Changes will be recommended, but only in the instances of students to whom the summer courses are essential in obtaining their stated educational objectives, veterans whose records at Middlebury indicate sincerity and ability in their studies, and not indifferent students who are looking for a pleasant campus atmosphere in which to loaf away the summer.

The proposed list of courses for the summer term is below. Full term courses will be offered in eight weeks, and students electing either Chemistry or Geology would take no other courses.

Course	*Credits*	*Professor*
Biol. 11.2	4	Hitchcock
Biol. 21.1	5	Hitchcock
Chem. 11.1 & 2	8	Weidner
Ec. 34.2	3	To be announced
Ec. 38.2	3	To be announced
Ed. 21.1	3	Howard and Holden
Psych. 45.2	3	Howard and Holden
Eng. 11.1	3	Cady
Eng. 30.1	3	Cady
Geol. 21.1 & 2	7	Schmidt
Hist. 22.1	3	Cline
Hist. 41.1	3	Cline
Math. 10.2	3	Bowker and Ballou
Math. 21.2	3	Bowker and Ballou
Physics 21.1	4	Wissler
Pol. Sci. 25.2	3	Rafuse
Pol. Sci. 40.1	3	Rafuse

Calendar

Friday, March 8

4.30—Campus Editorial staff meeting, Munroe 103
4.30—Meeting of waiters and waitresses, Munroe 107
4.30—Alchemists Club meeting, Chem. library
4.30—Senior life-saving meeting in Women's locker room, McCullough gym
7.30-9.00—Phi Mu first party
7.30—Debate with McGill, here

Saturday, March 9

2.00-5.30—W. A. A. bridge
8.00—French Club formal in the Chateau

Sunday, March 10

9.30 a.m.—Ski Hike to Breadloaf
3.00-4.30 p.m.—German club open house at the Wright House. Veteran speakers on Germany

Monday, March 11

7.30-900—Kappa Delta first party

Tuesday, March 12

7.30-9.00—Pi Beta Phi first party

Wednesday, March 13

8.15—Dr. Osusky speaking on "Russia and Europe's Political Future" in Mead Chapel

CLUB NOTES

Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Club will present an entertainment tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m. in the Playhouse. Vaudeville and movies will be given pertaining to the period of the Gay Nineties, and such dances as the Can-Can will take place.

Star Gazer's Club

Mr. Benjamin K. Wissler, faculty sponsor, gave an introductory speech on radar and the moon at the second meeting of the Star Gazers on Thursday, February 28, in Battell living room.

Mr. Wissler first gave a survey of the basic facts of radar, and then elaborated on its connection with the moon. Questions were asked of Mr. Wissler, and some of the men contributed to the discussion by relating their experiences with radar.

Camille H. Buzby '48 and Miriam Wade '48 made a map of the skies showing the southern constellations. After the group studied this map, they went in small groups to the telescope outside of Warner Science and saw the important planets in the heavens. Of particular interest was the clarity of the planet, Saturn, which was seen through the telescope. The rings and the moons encircling it were easily discerned.

The next meeting of this organization will be held during the first part of April and plans are underway to have a movie of the heavens available at that time.

French Club

The Annual French Club formal for Club members and guests will be held Saturday, March 9, in the grand salon of the Chateau from 8.00 to 11.40 p.m. "In Normandy" is to be the theme of the dance, decorations following a pink and green color scheme.

Elma M. Baldrick '46, is in charge of decorations assisted by Jacklyn E. Toussaint '48; refreshments, Susan E. Taylor '46, and Selma J. Weiss '48; Elizabeth P. Reid '48, recorded music.

Chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Bourcier, Miss Lea Binand, Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranty. Invitations have been issued to Mr. and Mrs. Mischa H. Fayer and Mrs. Millicent C. Woodward.

Four Veterans Give Viewpoints On Middlebu

Jo Buck

(Four former Midd men returning semester were asked the following qu tions: What made you want to come b to Midd? First impression? What you think of the coeds? What do want to do after college?)

Donald "Don" Gilmore, Term 6, Poly major, Boston Mass., SINGLE

"It was the general atmosphere friendliness, an atmosphere that I had found anywhere else—the cordiality the student body. There wasn't particular impression, except for the str gle to regain male supremacy, that collective, not individual. The coeds as sincere and easy to get along with they always were." Don plans to into the State Department or fore service after graduate study at Harva

Thomas "T. T." Truman, Term 7, Engl major, Gardner, Mass., MARRI (one child, Ann.)

"The jungles made me want to co back. It seemed different with few my old friends here; they've done a w derful job of carrying on. It's hard analyze your impressions. I think treatment given to vets is one of nicest things I've run into for a l time." "T. T." thought he'd proba go into business.

William "Greasy" Neale, Term 7, major, Middlebury, Conn., SING

"I spent three years here before I w in the Army, and it's just like home me. I don't think Midd has change bit. Some of the girls are indiffer and aloof—boys don't like girls that like that. They're hard to get to kn when they act that way. The rest like the 'girls back home.' I've b thinking about what I'd do after sch —that's a good question. I imagine go into business, maybe graduate sch at Harvard or Cornell."

Robert "Bob" Fuller, Term 3, Psy major, Bloomington, Del., SING

"I felt Midd had as much to offer any other school—the atmosphere— stuff about the Chapel bells, etc. It see that everyone is coming back with m more of a serious view on things. I v just as impressed hearing the final "Am Sunday as I was the first time I heard The surplus of women was apparent. general they seem better looking t some years ago, that is, outside of own class." Bob has not decided definit what career he plans to follow.

1945 Best Sellers, Books By Fischer Shown In Library

First editions of early American thors, the outstanding books of 1945 chosen by the Librarians' Associati and the works of Louis Fischer are c rently being featured in exhibits in Egb Starr library.

For the benefit of new students, Abernethy room has a display of fi editions of Americana, including: "Sno bound," John Greenleaf Whittier; "Lea of Grass," Walt Whitman; "Moby Dic Herman Melville; "Poems of Emily Di inson," "Huckleberry Finn," Ma Twain; "Ecclesiastical History of N England," Cotton Mather; "Walde Henry Thoreau.

Several of the fiction and non-fict works included in those chosen by lib rians as being the 50 best of 1945 being shown in the main read room. The Middlebury library has of them with two more on order. Amo those exhibited are: "The Egg and Betty MacDonald; "Up Front," H Mauldin; "Days and Nights," Konstan Simonov; "Sixty Million Jobs," Hen A. Wallace; "Intelligent America Guides to the Peace," Sumner Welles

In addition to pamphlets on wo problems, the books of Mr. Fische being displayed include: "Empire, M and Politics," "A Week with Gandh "Dawn of Victory," and "The Sovi in World Affairs."

A seventeen volume set of the "Arabi Nights," the limited Richard F. Burt edition, will soon be on display in Abernethy room. This valuable set a collector's item and contains many u usual illustrations.

SPORTS

BILLBOARD

Joe Jones reports that the Intramural ski meets went over expectations and proved to be more of a success than was originally planned.

Kinda struck me the other night that Midd could well afford a few cheerleaders. Vermont brought their own down with them, whereas there was no one officially leading our cheers.

No crack meant, Ziff.

Picture of the week: Hal Parker shoveling the board track by himself. That really shows that some of the guys are eager to get going on track. As you remember, last week there was a lot of snow, too!

The ball club sure drew a crowd the other night. Have never seen so many people in that gym to watch a basketball game. Too bad they had to drop it.

Still insist that Midd will cash through with a victory—and that means next Saturday night against St. Lawrence, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Get there a little earlier and watch the Intramural boys in action. They really play rough and tumble ball.

"Red" Kelly is taking the stiffness out of the boys with his conditioning classes for spring sports. (Or is he adding?)

N. Y. U. is still on top of the writer's poll for the leading basketball quintet in the country. Oklahoma Aggies won their conference and took over second place from Bowling Green, who dropped a 3 point decision last week. Ohio State is rated number four, with its record of 17 victories against 3 defeats. The latter won the Big Ten Conference last fortnight.

St. Louis and the Yankees have the nod to win their respective leagues this coming baseball season. Cards have quoted odds of 7-10, followed by the Chicago Cubs with 5-2. Yanks are 7-5 favorites, with second place going to Detroit and Boston, with 2 to 1 apiece.

WOLF.

Midd Team Bows To U.V.M. Five

The Panther's basketball squad met defeat once more last Saturday night when they went down to the tune of 47 to 28 at the hands of the well coordinated shifty U. V. M. Catamounts.

The end of the first half saw Coach Brown's boys training by 11 points after Captain LaCroix, Turnbull, Miller and Chapin had scored one basket each, with Turnbull and LaCroix sinking three free shots between them. Stein, of the Green and Gold starred in this half, piling up nine points almost singlehanded, while Pierce, Houston, French and Livingston amassed an additional 13 points leaving the halftime score at 22 to 11.

Tom Turnbull, eagle-eyed forward, sparked the Middmen in the second half, looping a total of five baskets. "Ev" Miller also showed an aggressive spirit netting two baskets and three more free shots.

BOX SCORES

Middlebury (28)

	B	F	P	T
Chapin, f.	1	0	1	2
Jolivette, f.	0	0	1	0
Beck, f.	0	0	3	0
Turnbull, f.	6	2	1	14
Miller, c.	3	3	1	9
LaCroix, g.	1	1	0	3
Totals	11	6	7	28

U. V. M. (47)

	B	F	P	T
Pierce, f.	1	1	3	3
Houston, f.	4	0	1	8
French, c.	3	2	2	8
Stein, g.	8	2	4	18
Livingston, g.	3	4	3	10
Totals	19	9	13	47

Middlebury (34)

	B	F	P	T
Turnbull, f.	2	1	2	5
Carr, f.	1	0	0	2
Chapin, f.	2	0	2	4
Beck, f.	1	0	1	2
Miller, c.	2	4	1	8
Barquin, g.	3	0	3	6
LaCroix, g.	2	0	2	4
Nelson, g.	1	0	1	3
Totals	14	5	12	34

St. Mike's (49)

	B	F	P	T
D. O'Rourke, f.	1	1	1	3
Fitzgerald, f.	2	0	0	4
Bolin, f.	5	2	1	12
Coffey, c.	5	1	0	11
Russell, c.	3	0	1	6
Brennan, g.	0	1	1	1
J. O'Rourke, g.	1	1	2	3
Welch, g.	0	5	0	5
Filpi, g.	2	0	2	4
Totals	19	11	8	49

St. Mike's Squad Beats Fighting Midd Five, 49-34

Coach Arthur M. Brown's scrappy Blue and White cagers lost to the Purple and Gold of St. Michael's College before an overflow crowd last Saturday evening, 49 to 34, in a tightly contested ball game played at the Middlebury High School gymnasium.

Panthers Aggressive

Led by acting captain, "Ev" Miller, the Panthers played aggressively throughout the entire first half, as they controlled the backboards and played excellent defensive ball. Their main trouble was the lack of a strong scoring punch, which left the Midd offense helpless.

Coach "Pinky" Ryan's quintet, after getting off to a slow start, forged ahead of the Brownmen, mainly through the efforts of Bolin, star Mikeman forward, who looped two pointers from just about any place on the court. St. Michael's held their lead during the closing minutes of the first half, despite several strong Middlebury bids to overcome their ten point deficit. "Chee-Chee" Barquin's long field goal, just as the gun went off ending the first half, found Midd six points behind the visitors.

St. Michael's Takes Lead

The locals closed the gap to three points, two minutes after the second half began, but soon the Mikemen were far out in front by virtue of their uncanny ability to score on set shots anywhere from 15 to 30 feet out.

Coach Ryan's quintet outscored the Brownmen 25 to 17 to go on and win 49 to 34. Bolin and Coffey led the visitors scoring, with 12 and 11 points respectively. Miller with eight and Barquin with six topped Midd's offense.

Four Teams to Vie For Championship

By virtue of last week's contests in the Intramural Basketball League, four teams remain to battle for the championship.

The first round of the tournament was marked by defaults on the part of three of the competing teams, Off Campus and Gifford's 3rd Floor, playing the only game. Off Campus was 25 to 18, on a fourth quarter rally.

Tonight's game finds the 2nd Floor playing Fraternity Row, while an hour later, the 4th Floor of Gifford squares off against Off Campus.

Saturday evening at 6.30 p.m. the remaining two teams will play for the title of the league, in a preliminary to the Middlebury-St. Lawrence varsity game.

N. Y. Tribune To Take Star Basketball Poll

Students Are to Select Choice of Players

Here's your chance Midd students. An invitation has been extended to the students here at Middlebury to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 30, 1946. The contest, first of its kind in the history of basketball, is being played for the benefit of the *New York Herald Tribune* Fresh Air Fund, which provides summer and Christmas vacations for thousands of New York's underprivileged children.

Each college student is eligible to submit his or her choice of the ten best college players in his section, Middlebury being included in the Eastern section. The poll is going to be run along the same lines as the All-Star Football game, and the yearly All-Star Baseball game, except that this election is open only to students attending colleges or universities.

Balloting

Middlebury students are reminded that only one nominee may be made from the student's own campus, with the remaining nine players hailing from other college campuses. Also, in making your selections remember that the dividing line for the Eastern players is the Alleghenies, which limits the selection broadly to those players in the Atlantic Seaboard states.

Names of the players should be typewritten or printed with the school of the selected player following his name. Students voting must sign the entry and list the college he or she is attending. All ballots must be postmarked by March 15, to receive consideration.

Outstanding Players

Some of the outstanding players in the East are: Goldsmith and Waxman of L. I. U., Boykoff and Frascella of St. John's, John Nance of Army, John Dillon of the North Carolina Tar-Heels, Strober and Vogel of Columbia and Fisher of Union. Each person has his own preferences, the list included above is merely intended to aid students in their selections. It is not necessary to vote for ten players, that number is set as the maximum only.

Clip and send this ballot to:

Sports Department,
East-West Game
New York Herald Tribune
230 West 41st Street
New York 18, N. Y.

Middlebury College

My choice of team from the *Eastern* section is:

1. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
2. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
3. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
4. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
5. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
6. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
7. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
8. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
9. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)
10. ..... (player's name) ..... (player's college)

Midd Skiers Take Honors In Meets at Vermont, N. H.

Fraser, Hodder Place at Cannon Mountain Meet

Rebecca A. Fraser, February graduate and ex-ski team captain, and Virginia M. Hodder '47 skied their way into high placing in an international field at the national downhill and slalom championships held last Saturday and Sunday at Franconia, N. H.

Miss Fraser came in fourth in the downhill and combined, and fifth in the slalom. Her time in the downhill was 2:33.2, just 3.9 seconds slower than that of Paula Kann, of North Conway, who led the field. *New York Times* correspondent Frank Elkin reports that this was in spite of the fact that she showed signs of lack of practice.

She maneuvered the slalom in 2:09.8, the winning time made by Rhona Wurtele from Montreal having been 1:53.2. Miss Kann's time, in comparison, was 2.05.2, third place. Miss Fraser's combined score was 257 points, winner Rhona Wurtele having accomplished 245.

Miss Hodder took tenth in the slalom and downhill, and eleventh in the combined with a score of 298. Her slalom time was 2:25.7. Thomas H. Cremer '47, captain of Middlebury's men's team, also attended the meet.

For the first time since 1942, when war brought an end to major competitions, the meet was held on Cannon Mountain, on which are carved some of the nation's finest racing trails.

INTRAMURAL SKI CONTESTS HELD; TINK BAILEY WINS

At the Intramural Ski Meet run last weekend at the Broadloaf slalom and Worth Mountain downhill trails, "Tink" Bailey came up from behind with an eighth place in Saturday's downhill, to win the combined meet by his flashing exhibition in Sunday's slalom runs.

In the downhill, held on the afternoon of the first day, a total of fifteen starters completed the runs and the final score saw Phil Deane in front with the time of 1:33.2, closely followed by Dave Stagg (1:38.5), Ev Painter (1:39.7), "Icky" Fife (1:40.8), and Jack Valentine (1:42.1).

Bailey Wins Slalom

The slalom contests, the first course set by Coach Jones and the second by Coach Sheehan, were held on Sunday and saw a veritable dark horse, "Tink" Bailey come through to win with the fast combined time of 1:58.6 for the twin run. In doing this he barely nosed out Fife who finished with a 2:09.2. In the runner up spot came Phil Deane with a time of 2:10.4, and then Welles (2:20.8), and

(*Continued on page 6*)

Women Skiers From 10 Schools Beaten by Midd

Middlebury skiers topped a field of eleven women's colleges in combined teams at the first annual college meet sponsored by the Worthy Inn at Manchester, Vt. A cup, to be held for one year, was awarded the victors.

Competing teams, which were allowed five contestants each, included: U. V. M., New Hampshire, Syracuse, Smith, Vassar, Radcliffe, Skidmore, Finch, Sarah Lawrence and Briarcliff Manor. Middlebury's five were: Emily Cushing '47, Natelle M. Benson '48, Margaret A. Curtis '48, Marion O. Merriman '48, and Penelope D. Baker '49.

For the slalom, Barret Lodding of Skidmore took first place with the time 3.4. Miss Curtis and Miss Benson placed second and third respectively with times of 30.5 and 30.7. Miss Cushing clocked in at 36.8, Miss Merriman at 42.0 and Miss Baker at 46.3.

Miss Lodding was first in the downhill. Midd skiers clocked in at the following times and places:

Benson	1:06.6	2nd
Curtis	1:09.9	3rd
Baker	1:12	4th
Merriman	1:14.5	7th
Cushing	1:20.1	15th

Miss Lodding placed first in the combined individual scores. Miss Benson second, Miss Curtis third, Miss Cushing tenth, and Miss Baker thirteenth. In the combined team scores, Middlebury took first, Skidmore second, Vermont third, Syracuse fourth, and Vassar fifth.

Conditioning Begins Midd Spring Sports

Middlebury's spring sports teams have commenced their training for the season with a rigorous body building program designed to get every man in top condition.

Letter Men Return

Coach Brown of the track team is highly pleased to have "Hal" Parker back again on the squad. "Hal" is a former letter man and a good one all around for the running events. Also due back at Midd in two weeks is big "Marty" Witlin who is expected to do great things with the shot put. Witlin holds the present distance record in this event at Midd with a throw of a little better than 43 feet, a distance that has held since the spring of 1942. Hugh Delaiti, Don Gilmore and Robin Willits are also to be reckoned with in the pole vault. Outside of these men, no actual practice having been held as yet, it is difficult to predict where the actual strength of the team will lie.

Batteries Well Filled

The baseball team and the tennis and golf teams, have started in training. Battery practice is being held daily at the gymnasium. George Wiemann and Paul Liehr head the array of the five tryouts for the mound position and Tom Cruess, Walter Nelson, Bob Whitestone and R. Kania are possible catches. There are plenty of tryouts for the remaining spots on the team. Bob Harris, term 1, has been chosen to try out for the post of Assistant Manager under the able tutelage of Manager Wilbur Weeks.

SOCIAL NOTES

Margaret A. Mettler '48 and Richard Colfax Schnorf, recently discharged from the U. S. Army, have announced their engagement.

Announcement has also been made of the engagement of Elizabeth K. Thurman '48 to James Rennre Powell, formerly of the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

120 Enrollment Expected at '46 English School

The twenty-seventh session of The Breadloaf School of English, under the direction of Prof. Reginald L. Cook, will be held from June 28 to August 10, 1946, at Breadloaf Inn for approximately 120 students interested professionally in the study and teaching of English.

Undergraduate Admission

The School is essentially a graduate school, but well prepared undergraduates may be admitted on probation. Students are regularly admitted without examination and without being candidates for a degree. No student will be admitted, however, unless he satisfies the Director of his fitness to profit by the instruction offered.

Ordinarily the program presented for a degree must include a minimum of four credits in each of the four following divisions: (1) literary criticism, teaching of English, the art of writing, play production, and studies in English language; (2) studies in English Literature through the Renaissance; (3) studies in English Literature since the Renaissance; (4) studies in American Literature. Exceptions to this requirement may be made at the discretion of the Director.

Extensive Faculty

The faculty includes: Donald Davidson, M.A., professor of English, Vanderbilt University; William Wighton, B. Litt. (Oxon.), instructor in English, Queens College; Elizabeth Drew, B.A. (Oxon.), former lecturer in English, University of Cambridge; Hewette E. Joyce, Ph.D., professor of English, Dartmouth College; Randall Stewart, Ph.D., professor of English, Brown University; Erie T. Volkert, M.A., assistant professor of Drama, Middlebury College; Louis C. Zahner, B.A., head of the English Department, Groton School.

Communal Life

The community life of Breadloaf is characterized by an informal and friendly atmosphere. Concerts, readings, plays and lectures and conferences by distinguished writers and critics are offered. Recreational activities include hiking, mountain climbing, swimming, tennis, riding, fishing and badminton.

Students interested in scholarship possibilities and those desiring information may contact the Secretary of Language Schools, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Dance Artist

(Concluded from page 1)

Early Career

Born in Vienna, with a family tradition of five generations of doctors, Mr. Veen entered the University to study for the medical profession, but his love of music and the dance soon caused him to leave his studies. For a while, he danced under an assumed name, until he was recognized as one of the leading young artists of Europe. He studied with Mary Wigman, Rudolph van Laban, later appearing as leading dancer for the opera at Gera under Yvonne Georgi.

Next came an invitation to go to the Far East and Shanghai for a tour of the European colonies there. His tour turned into a stay of three years, while he became an artist, teacher and student of oriental dance. His greatest artistic triumph in the East was his appearance with Mei Lan Fang, the famous Chinese actor, reputed to be the greatest actor in the world.

American Popularity

His call to the United States was issued by S. Hurok, who launched has careers of such artists as Rubinstein, Marion Anderson and the Ballet Russe. In America his popularity quickly grew, until now his dance studio in Boston is the largest of its kind in the United States.

During the war Jan Veen and his Dancers were called upon by the U. S. O. to perform for the various camps and clubs, which they did with outstanding success. Year before last, Mr. Veen made his first tour of Mexico and here too his style of dance intrigued his audiences. Working with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he has for the last ten seasons been a feature of the Spring program, producing many ballets and suites for the orchestra.

Rafuse Comments on GI Letters

Within the past few months, letters have been sent by service men in the Pacific to individuals and institutions in the States. Following are two such letters received by the CAMPUS, and comment by Robert W. Rafuse, Assistant Professor of Political Science:

South Pacific,
January, 1946.

To the American People:

Many months have passed since the day our mighty peace-producing Atomic bomb forced the unconditional surrender of Japan, and we, the men who fought this war with our sweat and toil, with guns, and yes, with our very blood, feel deeply hurt that we have so soon been neglected.

We know full well that the defeated nations must be policed, re-educated, and guided to the Christian way of life, and we realize that it is the American soldier who must do most of the task. We have no complaint to make as to this point, for just like the storming ashore at Iwo, Leyte, and the many other beach-heads, it is something that must be done, and as soldiers, we shall do so without complaining.

"But why," we wish to know, "must millions of men be retained in these foreign and unfamiliar lands, when our leaders have deemed but 200,000 as necessary for occupational purposes?"

Police and Supply Problems

Troops in actual use as an Army of Occupation in hostile territory, are an absolute necessity. This is a fact that we can not question. Nor can anyone question the fact that troops stationed in an unhostile area, create their own problems of supply and police.

If there were fewer troops in such places as India, the Philippines, Australia, and other unhostile areas, there would be less need for supply and police, and replacements for these purposes; and incidentally, supply and police are the principal duties of the overseas soldier, since the surrender of Japan.

We have just received the brutal and stunning news that the Demobolization Program has been deliberately slowed down, and that we can now look forward to many more months in these "lands of enchantment."

Psychological Problems

This latest revelation of the War Department, has created a psychological state of mind, in the overseas soldier, that may never again be equalled in our Nation's history. Never before, have so many men felt that they have been completely sold down the river.

Today, there are parades of protest; and speeches, yes, there were many speeches. Radiograms were sent by the thousands, in a futile effort to persuade our indifferent Congressman to do something to help. Tomorrow, what?

We are proud of the genius of the American nation, in providing and producing the materials of war so rapidly, that we could see victory ahead, many months before it actually came.

Genius of Production

This genius of production, placed enough of us within striking distance of Japan to cause her unquestionable defeat; and once again, it was this same genius, that did in two different ways (by air power, and by the Atomic bomb), prevent the spilling of our blood on Japanese beaches.

But the fact still remains, that our leaders knew a long time ago, that victory was inevitable, and even though the organization and planning for the actual fighting was carried out to the minutest detail, it is apparent from the recent bungling in shipping veterans home, and from the present announced decrease in troop demobilization, that little or no planning was done toward returning the overseas soldier to civilian life, once the war ended.

Fed Up With Politicians

We shall not forget the promises that were made to us—and never kept. We are, to put it very bluntly, completely fed up with politicians who have promised much, and have done virtually nothing toward keeping these promises.

We have been given the rather flimsy excuse that, it is because of lack of replacements, to prevent the disintegration of organized overseas divisions, that we now have been denied the right of going home; and to this statement, we say, "That these divisions can be filled with replacements in the low-point category, right here in the Pacific, if whomever is responsible, will abolish the apparent plan to rebuild the friendly, war-damaged countries with soldier labor."

Many of us feel that that there are perhaps, even bigger reasons, not mentioned by the authorities, behind this sudden change in the plan for releasing troops.

Unemployment Problem

Perhaps we are but a "Show Army," to impress certain other nations in the great game of Power Politics. And there is also the possibility that our government leaders are reluctant to have so many of us return at once, for fear of creating a national unemployment problem. If this is the case, we say "That we would far rather be unemployed in our own homes, than to be suffering in a foreign land, for want of the ones we love."

They call us a citizen army, and in a manner of speaking, we are. But as it stands today, we are exiled citizens, and can do nothing but protest with the pen, against what we feel is not correct. Our hands are tied, and so, we leave in your's our prayers to help us get home.

Sincerely,

YOUR AFFECTIONATE SONS.

The second letter reads as follows:

Manila, Philippines,
7 January, 1946

Dear Sirs:

We have just returned from a demonstration in Manila, the results of which you should have heard over the radio and read in some of the newspapers by now. There were some 25,000 present. IT WAS ORDERLY—no drunks, no riots, no disorderly conduct—a group of citizens of America desiring to know what their elected representatives are doing for them or whom they are representing.

Definite Answers Needed

The situation in regard to the return of the drafted citizens of U. S. A. has reached a point which can no longer be dodged. Definite answers, demonstrated by action and not words, must be forthcoming. The time for Doubletalk, Gilded Promises and Propaganda of essentiality is in the past. Our leaders and so-called representatives have come to the end of the rope.

Prior to the demise of our Great Leader, President Roosevelt, our leaders spoke of future peace. Now our leaders are speaking of future wars which are in the making today. The situation in China at present is in the lull before the storm. Armed might in Java may bring a temporary halt in hostilities. Our taking sides in the Philippines is not placing this Commonwealth on proper footing. The free expression of the majority of the peoples in these lands are being trodden into the soil to mix with the blood of those who gave their all.

Was it to further Imperialism and Vested Interests?

Therefore, we are essential to control the international situation!

THE CITIZEN ARMY.

Professor Rafuse's comment:

Failure of American Education

These letters demonstrate nothing so much as the failure of American education, both civil and military. They demonstrate what we have known, of course, that there are many men in the military services with a woeful lack of understanding of the nature of war, the nature of peace, and especially of the exigencies of the period in-between, which is neither war nor peace.

These men forget that one of the prime characteristics of war is waste—in terms of lives, treasure, and efficiency. Not avoidable waste, for the most part, but waste which is inherent in the nature of the job being done. And when the last bomb has been dropped they expect efficiency plus, all down the line.

Are Gripes Justified?

Even if their gripes were justified they would be regrettable. But who could have expected last summer that before March 1, 1946, the War and Navy Departments could report that well over seven million had been demobilized?

Infinitely more serious, however, is the demonstration, in spite of the cliches about Imperialism and Freedom, of a profound political illiteracy. If they had even the most elementary appreciation of the nature of politics and the requirements of this transition period, they would be agitating against rapid demobilization.

Crack-pot Agitators

It has been charged that this agitation is Communist inspired. Maybe these fellows are Communists, but they appear to me to be the crack-pot variety we know so well in the United States. I certainly have more respect for the Soviet leadership than to suppose that they would be engaged in such imbecility. It's too much like something out of Spy Stories.

We do our country no service by supposing that these letters were inspired and/or written by other than ordinary, loyal, if woefully misguided Americans. In other words, they are not only a threat; they are a challenge—to us.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following graduates of Middlebury College have announced their engagements: Barbara K. White '43 to Winfield S. Smith of Germantown, Pa.; Dorothy P. Hood '43 to Roger Engstrand; Elizabeth N. Thompson '44 to Harrison Weymouth, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Audrey Nunnemacher '45 to John Sugden of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The following alumnae have announced their marriages: Marjorie Tomlinson Bird '43 to Harlie David Reynard of Erie, Pa., on February 16, 1946, in the Presbyterian church, Swarthmore, Pa.; Elaine King '45 to Dwayne Frederick Pullen in Cordell, Okla., on November 13, 1945; Hedvig Hogg '45 to Alfred G. Boissevain '44 on February 21, 1946, in Boston, Mass.

The following graduates have announced births: A daughter, Corinne Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Ouellette (Denise Aubuchon '43) on January 13, 1946; a son, Richard Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahfood (Fiametta Donati '44) on January 6, 1946.

NOTICES

Walter C. Cox, of Chicago, Ill., who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, is searching for the widow and children of Frank J. Shina, who are the heirs of a $34,000 fortune.

The late Mr. Shina was born in Franklin county Vt., in about 1887, and traveled considerably over the Vermont-Western Massachusetts-Eastern New York area and southeastern Quebec province. According to the evidence now held, Mrs. Shina returned to this area after her husband's death.

Any CAMPUS reader who might be able to furnish information about the present address of Mrs. Shina should write to Mr. Cox at 208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

A W. A. A. benefit bridge will be held Saturday, March 9, from 2 to 5 p.m., in Forest Rec. Tickets will be twenty-five cents.

Door prizes will be given, and a cigarette raffle will be held, six chances being sold for twenty-five cents. Tickets will be sold in dormitories or at the door.

Chamberlain of Harvard To Speak at Conference

It has been announced recently that Prof. Edward Hastings Chamberlain will attend the Culture Conference as a member of the Economics panel.

He was appointed chairman of the Economics department at Harvard University in 1939. Professor Chamberlain was Associate Editor of *The American Economic Review* from 1935 to 1937, a member of the board of editors of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* in 1937 and is a member of the Economic Association.

A working film of skiing at Middlebury taken by the Grantland Rice photographers will be shown tonight at the Campus theatre between features. The film is unedited and contains no narrative.

JVC, Midd Girls Join in Athletics At UVM Playday

Muriel E. Mack '47

Eighteen Midd girls journeyed to Burlington on Saturday, March 2, to attend a Playday sponsored by the University of Vermont, in which Vermont Junior College also participated.

Almost overcome by exhaust fumes, but still holding on grimly to the Old Midd Spirit, they arrived at Southwick Hall, the girls' gymnasium.

Two Team Competition

Due to the fact that Middlebury women are not allowed to participate in interscholastic team sports, all of the girls attending the meet were divided into two color teams, red and gold. The day was an overwhelming victory for the red team, the gold only winning one singles badminton match. First to be run off were the ping pong, badminton, cageball and volleyball matches.

At the same time, in the ballroom above the gymnasium, the Dance clubs of the colleges held a joint meeting. After a warm-up class led successively by Miss Jane Marr of V. J. C., Miss Ethel Hoffman of U. V. M. and Miss Teriz Malootian of Middlebury, the V. J. C. and Middlebury groups presented prepared dances. Choosing a college song as a theme, the V. J. C. group danced a light fantasy on College routine.

Dancers Gave "Pavane"

Hit of the meeting was Middlebury's presentation of "Pavane," an ancient dance form. After the strenuous warm-up class, the dancers executed the difficult sustained movements of the piece with remarkable artistry.

The last events were basketball games, again playing with interschool teams, under the red and gold standards. Supper was served to the guests in the ball room, and after a song fest, the girls departed.

CLUBS

German Club

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the term on Sunday, March 10, from 3.00 to 4.30 p.m. There will be an informal discussion centering on conditions in Germany during the war. Returned veterans will speak on what they have seen there while in service. The meeting is for all old members, and new members are cordially invited. The term's dues will be collected at this time.

Mountain Club

Barbara J. Bates '47 and Mary M. Cameron '47 are in charge of a Mountain Club membership drive for the new students on the men's campus. The price of membership is fifty cents per semester, entitling the member to reduced rates on all hikes as well as other special benefits.

Ski hikes will continue every Sunday as long as snow conditions remain good. In the future students who sign up for these hikes will be held responsible for the price of the trip whether or not they go. This measure has become necessary to help pay the cost of transportation.

Permanent and potential Skyline members went on an overnight hike to Breadloaf last week-end. Prof. Richard Brown was chaperone, and singing and mealgetting, added to the skiing, made the trip successful.

Modern Dance Club

At a combined meeting of the Dance Club and Group on Wednesday, March 6, Mrs. W. Storrs Lee spoke on the use of percussion instruments, bringing her own collection with her. The members of the clubs had an opportunity to work with them, as well as the instruments of the department of Physical Education.

Mrs. Lee has also loaned to the club pictures of Martha Graham, famous performer of the Modern Dance, which are now on display on the club's bulletin board in the College gymnasium.

Tone

Tone held an all-Russian program Wednesday, March 6. Records of compositions by Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Shostakovitch were played, followed by a discussion of the recordings.

SAA Broadcast Favors Increase Of Labor Wages

S. A. A. made a stand in favor of wage increases in its half-hour broadcast presented last Thursday afternoon, February 28, over station WCAX. This stand was based not only on humanitarian principles, but on fundamental laws of economics.

Advocate Wage Increase

The program, written and directed by Ingrid H. Goldsmith '48, was in the form of a dramatic script. It depicted a scene on the picket line of a strike for wage increases. The viewpoints of the manual worker, the white collar worker, and the farmer were presented in a colloquial manner.

The point was made that the wage increase will benefit big business as well as labor, because in our present economic situation the nation's wealth has become so concentrated among the capitalists that they are not able to keep it circulating at the rate necessary for prosperity. If, asserts S. A. A., this money is put into the hands of the individuals who constitute the mass of the nation's purchasing power, small business will profit from the resulting increase in buying, and big business will profit through avoidance of national depression which is the inevitable result of money stagnation. The broadcast ended with a plea for both capital and labor to face this problem and to set to work vigorously at solving it.

Plan Comedy Broadcast

The cast included Bruce I. Carson '46, Charles L. Cutting '46, Arnold J. Kivelson '47, Alfred P. Haft '48, Joan L. Biggs '48, and Jane D. Whamer '48.

S. A. A.'s next broadcast will be on March 14, and will probably be a comedy script by Norman Corwin. Later in the season they plan to do a program in cooperation with the Women's Chorus, with singing and narration.

NOTICES

Veterans on 6th and 7th term plan who entered college February, 1946, are requested to report to the Registrar's office, Old Chapel, not later than Friday, March 15.

Petitions for candidates to Women's Assembly are to be written and signed by tomorrow, March 8, and handed to the president of each dormitory. The house presidents will in turn hand these petitions, signed by five persons, to Evelyn G. Barre '46, Lois E. Southgate '47, or Jean G. Huey '48. The quota for each dormitory was posted Tuesday, and elections should take place on Monday, March 11, 1946.

Mt. Club Room To Be Changed From Hillcrest

The Mountain Club has made arrangements to change its equipment room from its present location in Hillcrest to the basement of Pearsons. Transfer of the equipment will take place some time before the end of the semester.

Several reasons made the change of location desirable. First, the old room is situated next to the meat locker in Hillcrest, making it considerably difficult to get the key to open the room at odd hours. The new room may be reached at any time from the basement of Pearsons, so that it will be possible to get equipment for hikes immediately before the hikes leave, instead of the night before as was previously necessary. Since all Mountain Club trucks leave from Battell Cottage, this will be an added convenience.

The contents of the room are a varied assortment, all items absolutely necessary for the functioning of the club. Trail equipment such as ruck sacks, pack baskets, cooking utensils and cups can all be located there. Extensive carnival equipment, ski pinnys, and records of past carnivals, can be found in the room, as well as the Mountain Club first aid kit.

Bryn Mawr Minister To Speak in Chapel

Dr. Rex Stowers Clements, Ph. D., a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, will be the guest speaker at Sunday vespers. Formerly the minister of the Church of the Covenant in Boston, Doctor Clements is now minister of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa. A popular radio speaker, he is a frequent contributor to religious journals. Doctor Clements has often been a guest at Middlebury in the past.

Cook, Nierhaus, Haas To Read at Meeting

The great amount of foreign influence in America and in American literature will be the theme of the Humanities meeting which will be held Friday evening at 8.00 in Forest East living room.

The program will consist of readings from contemporary American literature. Prof. Reginald L. Cook will read from Steinbeck, Irmgard Nierhaus '48, from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and Bruno Haas '48, from "Anything Can Happen." Everyone is invited to attend.

UVM Gains 37-24 Victory Over Midd in JV Game

In a preliminary to the U. V. M.-Middlebury varsity basketball game, a week ago last night, the Vermont JV's caught up to and passed the tired Blue and White yearlings and went on to win 37 to 24. The contest was played before an overflow crowd at the Middlebury High School gymnasium.

After a hectic first half, which found the score changing hands several times, fast shooting Gordy Flanders, Vermont forward, helped put the Green and Gold on the heavy side of a 21 to 15 intermission score.

Three minutes after the second half began, the local cagers, led by Bob Cosgrove, pulled up to within a few points of the vistors, but with the start of the last period, Coach J. J. Kelly's men were tired and unable to work the ball in, as Vermont outscored Midd 16 to 9.

Cosgrove with eight points and Wally Hubbard with six, were high for the Panthers, while Flanders was the mainstay of the visiting five.

ALUMNI

The alumni office is issuing a plea for help in obtaining much needed information on the present addresses of many alumni. In order to correct the mailing files and to enable Middlebury alumni to receive their copies of the "News Letter," the office is asking students to supply any data relative to the whereabouts of the following Middlebury alumni. Additional lists will follow.

1867—A. L. Mamy.
1869—Basil Hamilton Alexander.
1871—William Byron Anderson.
1872—Edward W. Dewey.
Fernando Roys.
1873—Ernest Oscar Chilson.
1879—Don Phineas Hardy.
Edward Howe Farnsworth.
1884—William Alger Bedell.
1891—Allen Johnson Smith.
1894—William John Murphy.
1896—John Peter Hanlon.
1901—Charlotte May Johnson.
Glenn William White.
1902—David Arthur Burke.
Charles Louis Seiple.
1904—James Ira Newton.
Robert Arthur Bletzer.
Leo Thornton Evans.
Richard Harold Warner.
1905—Chester Blinn Clapp.

LIBE PRESENTED WITH OLD DUTCH COPY OF WALDEN

Viola C. White

Mr. C. W. Bieling of Amsterdam, a Thoreau collector, has sent the Abernethy library a Dutch translation of Walden with a unique history of its own.

The editor of this volume, Dr. Frederick van Eeden, was also the founder of a colony christened "Walden" at Bussum near Amsterdam. It was opened to men of Thoreau's calibre. No member was admitted to the cooperative group who was not prepared to earn his own livelihood and renounce wealth and unnecessary comfort.

Physician, Writer, Leader

Doctor van Eeden, seems to have been a man of many resources. By profession a physician, he was also the author of a modern Dutch classic "Little John" and the talent which gained him admittance to his own colony, an accomplished bee-keeper. He started his project in 1898 on some acres of forest land (with dwelling) contributed by a wealthy sympathizer, but it was not until 1903 that he had his colony on a productive basis. In the early years people who had been failures in society nearly wrecked the venture by applying at Walden in the hope of getting an easy living. By 1903, however, he had at his disposal a small group of good workers. The colonist supported themselves with kitchen-gardening, bread-baking, preparing cocoa, and selling honey. Their number was not great. It consisted of 13 bakers, 6 gardeners, 5 cocoaworkers, 2 servants, 1 apiarist (Frederik van Eeden himself), and 2 administrators; 29 workers in all, of which 17 were married, with a total of 24 children. The colony was profitable for some years, but finally had to be dissolved through lack of yield.

Artistic Worth in Itself

This volume which Mr. Bieling has given the Abernethy Library is a collector's item in more ways than one. Its beige cloth cover is imprinted with an ornate and intricate design in orange; the endpapers are equally unique; even

(*Continued on page 6*)

Student Tells Fable With Faculty Names

Mary E. Hemon '49

Once upon a time there was a little boy named HOWARD HOLDEN who lived in the land of the SCOBIES. One day HOLDEN hopped from his BEDFORD and rubbed his TEMPLEs, pulled on a BROWN SHURZ, and ran downstairs to DAME DAVISON, the COOK, who fed him his BEERS.

Then little HOLDEN STARRted toward his class in HOPEs that some day he might learn to REID and WRIGHT. In his back pocket he was carrying a FIFE. One wasn't supposed to have one in school but HOLDEN had his and it had been known to make a lot of NEUSE and in consequence HOLDEN always got the DICKINSON.

But little HOLDEN was inCLINEed to be NEUSEy. He tried to be good and managed to do so during FRENCH class. Finally he could stand it no longer and he began to WISSLER and this created a hullaBALLOU. His professor stopped the REIDing of the lesson and said, "WEIDNER are you making such a lot of NEUSE? You PERKINS up and pay attention or else!"

HOLDEN couldn't help but LAFFORD but he promised to be good. He couldn't do it very long. And so when he began to WISSLER again the professor HOLTed the class. HOLDEN was WARNERed to put his FIFE under lock and key.

The HITCHCOCK of this story is "Never WISSLER and always keep a FIFE out of class."

Alumni Note

On the evening of Wednesday, February 27, John Edward Street and Annbelle Stroka were married in the Chapel of Saint Stephen's Church in Middlebury.

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JACK LEONARD, STAN KENTON, WOODY HERMAN
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Over a Century of Service Without Loss to Any Depositor
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Three Barbers
Tom—Leon—Muzzy
Keep your hair
From getting fuzzy
Sam's Barber Shop

Superior in Service
Superior in Cleaning
Superior in Repairing
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HOME BAKE SHOP
12 Seymour Street
FRESH DOUGHNUTS
CAKES—PIES—COOKIES
HOME MADE BREAD
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Everybody's Doin' It
Drop in at
SMITH BROS. DINER
Friendly — New — Improved
Specialty
4 Oz. 100% Beef Hamburg
Open Daily
6:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.

For Warmth, Comfort,
Smart Appearance
ALL WOOL SLACKS
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IT'S AT PETE'S SHOE SHOP
Where
Skates Are Sharpened
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WE NOW HAVE
A Large Assortment of Men's and Women's Shoes
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Town Hall Theatre
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FRI.-SAT., MAR. 8-9
Matinee Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
Another of the Sherlock Holmes Series
"TERROR BY NIGHT"
Starring
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
Also
Kirby Grant
(your new Western Star)
"TRAIL TO VENGEANCE"
Plus
"FEDERAL OPERATOR"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., MAR. 10-11-12
Matinee Tues. at 3.15 p.m.
Abbott and Costello's very latest picture
We hear it's their funniest
"LITTLE GIANT"

WED.-THURS., MAR. 13-14
Matinee Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
Latest "March of Time"
"JUSTICE COMES TO GERMANY"
Also
Lana Turner and James Craig
in
"MARRIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR"
On Wednesday only—On our stage in person, "Buddy Truax and His Five Melody Artists" from Station WCAX.

COMING NEXT WEEK—
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID"
Starring
Charles Coburn and Joan Bennett
Another -Four-Star Show from a very noted book

CAMPUS
Home of Fine Entertainment
SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee—Mon., Tues., Thurs. at 3.15 p.m.
Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
Evenings—Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.

SAT., MAR. 9
Another Double Feature
"ICE-CAPADES REVUE"
Starring
Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague
Ellen Drew
Plus
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes,
Albert Dekker
in
"IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
Also
Final Chapter of
"MONSTER AND APE"

SUN.-MON., MAR. 10-11
Make way for the son of Robin Hood—lover of lovers, hero of heroes . . . A magnificent and stirring spectacle of romance
"BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
(in gorgeous technicolor)
Starring
Cornel Wilde, Anita Louise,
Edgar Buchanan
Thrills—Romance—Color
Don't Miss It!

TUES.-WED., MAR. 12-13
Two of your favorites
Cary Grant and Irene Dunne
in
"PENNY SERENADE"
Also
LATEST NATIONAL AND WORLD NEWS

THURS.-FRI., MAR. 14-15
Laugh your heads off with Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew and Adolph Menjou
in
"MAN ALIVE"
Plus Comedy
"DOUBLE HONEYMOON"
Featurette: "MUSICAL SHIPMATES"

Announcement System Revised By Student Life

Munroe Bulletin Board, Campus to Assist

A bulletin board has been placed in Munroe for the purpose of posting notices, with the hope of reducing the number of notices read during chapel time.

Notices Not Completely Eliminated

The Student Life Committee went to work on the suggestion of both students and faculty to shorten the time consumed by the reading of notices during chapel so that 10:30 classes might be attended on time, and so that the function of chapel might not be overlooked. This move to have a bulletin board specifically for announcements does not preclude announcements from chapel, but those notices read should be ones of immediate importance. A system such as this should prove more efficient than the present one, and give more importance and effect to those announcements that are read.

Other methods of communicating notices and messages are available. The dining rooms may be used for announcements that concern only the men's or only the women's colleges. The dormitory bulletin boards should serve as sources of information. The calendar printed weekly in the CAMPUS is specifically for the purpose of giving advance notice to meetings and events, and if announcements were submitted to the CAMPUS office before Tuesday of each week, the calendar would be able to serve more fully the function for which it is intended.

Bulletin Board for Posters

It is hoped that eventually both bulletin boards in Munroe Hall will be glassed in. Also, an attempt is being made to provide another bulletin board for posters about college events and advertisements. Similar sized cards on the main bulletin boards will designate the characters of the various notices, filing them according to subject. There will be a few official notices which may remain posted indefinitely, but the rest of the student notices will be posted daily at 10:30 a.m. and, as a rule, no notice should remain up more than a week. In the future a box will be place near the bulletin board where notices may be dropped.

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B BETTER TASTING
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Library Given Copy Of Walden in Dutch

(Concluded from page 5)

the topography of the volume is distinctive. Not only is it the first Dutch translation of Thoreau, but it is a fine example of the bookmaking art as practiced by van Eeden's circle of friends, reminiscent of the work of the pre-Raphaelites in England. The Curator will be glad to show it to anyone interested in this connecting link between the Walden of Concord and the Walden of Amsterdam.

M. Armstrong Receives Lawrence Debate Award

On Friday, March 1, in the annual debate between Middlebury and U. V. M., Margaret D. Armstrong '47, received first prize of $25 of the Edwin Lawrence awards while U. V. M. debaters took second and third. The Middlebury Club also won a two to one decision over U. V. M. when it took the negative side on whether or not all U. S. patents on atomic energy should remain the property of the Federal government.

The team will vie with McGill in a debate to be held tomorrow in Munroe at 8.00 p.m., resolved: That there is a basis for industrial peace under private capitalism. Miss Armstrong and Joan C. Seidenman '47, will uphold the negative.

Intramural Ski Meet

(Concluded from page 3)

Painter (2:21.6). A possible first place man, Dave Stagg, was unable to compete in the slalom due to sickness. Timekeepers for the event were Elizabeth A. Holmgren and William Calder.

The combined final scores of the first five were as follows:

1. "Tink" Bailey—3:07.1.
2. Phil Dean—3:43.6.
3. "Icky" Fife—3:50.0.
4. "Ev" Painter—3:61.3.
5. Jack Valentine—3:67.3.

NOTICE

Any men interested in trying out for the CAMPUS are invited to the tryout meeting to be held at 4.30 tomorrow in Munroe. All regular tryouts are expected to attend.

Lane Press Prints Prof. Fayer's Book

"Gide, Freedom and Dosteoevsky," upon which Prof. Mischa H. Fayer has worked for ten years, has been published by the Lane Press, Burlington, Vt., and is now on sale in the book store for $1.50.

A copy of the book, which is dedicated to his wife, was sent to Andre Gide, the famous French novelist and critic, who commented very favorably on it. This commentary appears in French in the book. In February, 1945, it was accepted by the French department of Columbia.

Professor Fayer was born in New York City, but he left there at the age of two and went to Russia where he attended school. He then came to America and entered the University of Minnesota as a junior. He received his B.A. degree and then worked for his M.A. in the field of French, philosophy, and social science.

Other universities where Professor Fayer has studied are Sorbonne, Paris, the University of Southern California, Claremont College in Pomona, California and Columbia University.

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MIDDLEBURY BARBER SHOP
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